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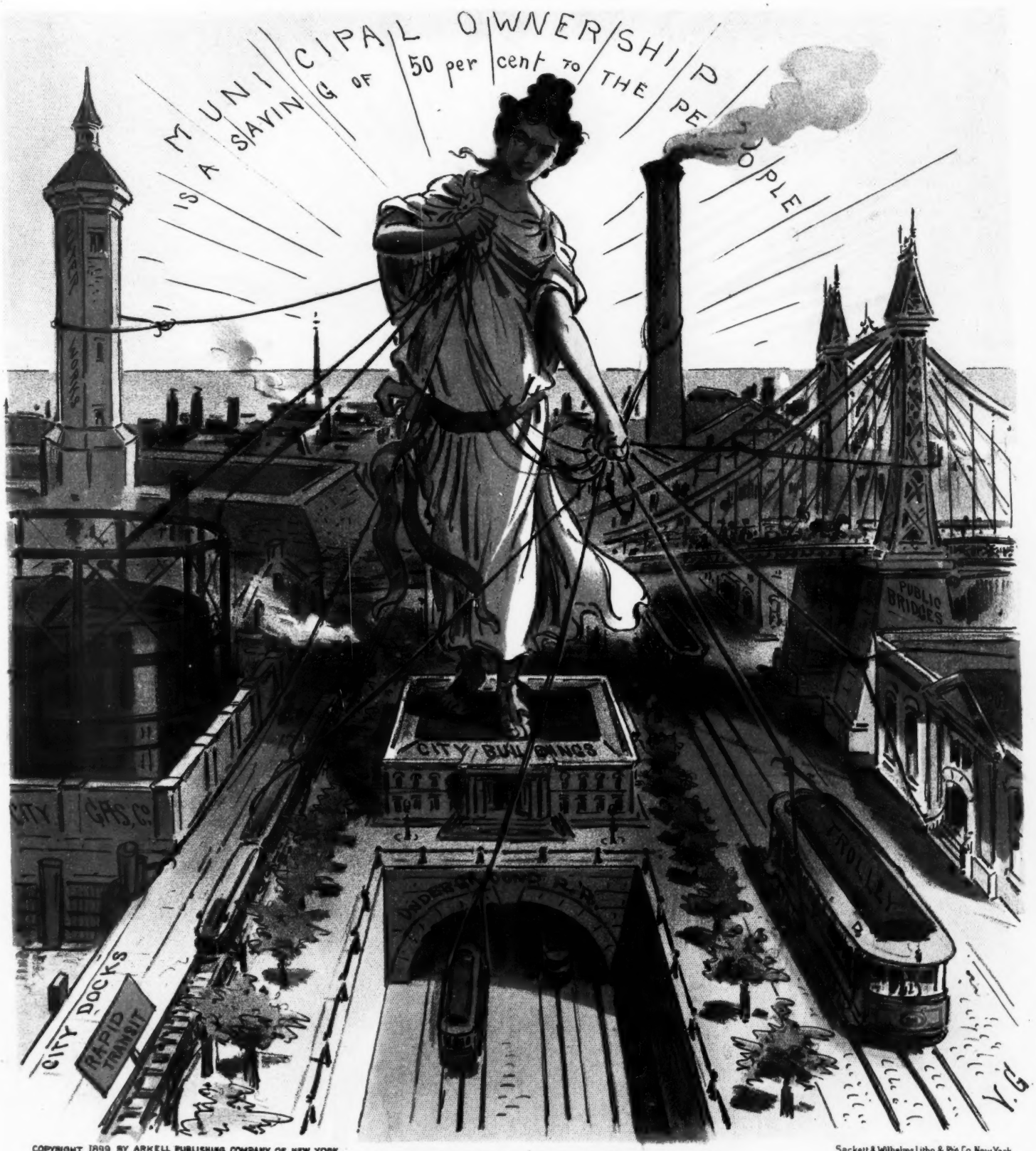

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SENATOR HILL has a compressed air that he didn't get of Mr. Croker's company.

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THE PRESIDENT and Thomas B. Reed would have buried the hatchet at their last meeting, but there wasn't any hatchet.

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THERE ARE NINE different kinds of Democracy in this town, and it is the platform of each to stab all the others to death.

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HENRY WATTERSON favors expansion except as to monopolies, and those he would contract until no company be allowed to own more than a saw-mill and a corner grocery.

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THE STORY from Samoa includes the words, "The English and the Americans fought splendidly together." What would have been said of the man who predicted that a hundred years ago?

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THE SHOOTING of four negroes chained together by a mob in a Georgia town was the very ecstasy of cowardice; but we must remember that the negroes were suspected of horse-stealing.

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COMPARISON with the mauser shows that the Springfield gun was the embalmed article, too. Is it not amazing that those Spanish paupers should have been better armed than we millionaires?

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THE FRENCH DEPUTIES want their salaries doubled on the ground that it will put them beyond the reach of temptation. We hear of a burglar who promises to reform if somebody will give him a fortune.

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THE WHISKY SURPLUS in Scotland amounts to nearly forty million gallons. That is a good country for the professional temperance men to go to. For once in their lives they would find enough to go around.

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FOR THREE YEARS successively Mrs. Rosa Gates of Texas has carried off the honors of the Georgia college of surgery over twenty-three male competitors; and we remember that mere lightning doesn't strike three times in the same place.

FOOLISHNESS.

THE QUESTION, Shall women be educated to motherhood? is considered by Helen H. Backus in connection with the question whether young men shall be educated to fatherhood. There is too much of this kind of foolish argument. Because women make good nurses shall men be educated to be good nurses too?

MILES.

A BROTHER of General Miles wants the general to run for president, and intimates that he has been so indifferent as to politics that either the Democrats or Republicans may properly nominate him. The Democrats are never for war, but they have an abiding affection for war heroes. We should think they would snap at Miles, as they did at McClellan.

THE EXISTING SLAVERY.

A STRIKING STORY of convict life in the Georgia mines, where men are sent for trivial offenses for twenty years or for life, the state letting their work to contractors, introduces the later slavery, which is in urgent need of the pen of a new Harriet Beecher Stowe. This slavery is infinitely worse, and more cruel than that of the days before the war.

THE ADMIRAL'S MODESTY.

ADMIRAL DEWEY says modestly that he has not the training necessary to be a capable president. Well, who has? There is no apprenticeship belonging to that office. The occupant of it has to learn as he goes along. Washington was not a presidential apprentice, nor were Jackson, Lincoln and Grant; but they got along very well indeed.

HOW HE COGITATES.

DOES ANYBODY doubt that Roosevelt would carry New York if he ran for vice-president on the ticket with McKinley? But there is another little story. "The governorship in 1900," says the Elmira *Gazette*, "a senatorship (here appears a notable collision) in 1903, and a presidential nomination in 1904, is a pretty close guess at the cogitations of the young man at Albany."

TOO MUCH FOR HIM.

EDITH—"How many cigarettes do you smoke in a day?"
PERCY—"Dunno, 'm shuah. It's weally too deuced much of an effort to count them, ye know."
EDITH—"Dear me! you must smoke as many as ten, then."

NO USE FOR WORMS.

FARMER WIREGRASS (*four-thirty a. m.*)—"Git up, John Hennery! git right up. It's the early bird that catches the worm, ye know."
J. HENRY WIREGRASS (*just home from college*)—"Oh, that's all right, guv'nor; but I'm not going fishing to-day, thank you. Just call me again at nine, please."

OF GENEROUS PROPORTIONS.

"MY DEAR," said Mrs. Tenspot to her husband, "what is the size of the earth?"

"Oh, there's enough of it to go round," replied Mr. Tenspot, who is expert at concealing his ignorance.

HIS ABSENCE EXPLAINED.

Roundsman—"Why don't you send out an alarm for that man when his wife says he's missing?"

Sergeant—"He'll be back home in a day or so. She told me she was cleaning house."

FAMILY DUTIES.

MABEL—"Wonder what Mrs. Flyabout does to kill time?"
SUE—"Why, she has a bicycle and a husband, so she divides her time between them—blowing them up."

Photo. by Falk.

JUDGE'S FAVORITES.

MABEL HOWARD IN "ZAZA."

The atmosphere of "Zaza," where you grow,
Is sultry, almost stifling,
And yet you seem to thrive and bloom, as though
In earnest, not for trifling.
Of art's good ground your mien and manners tell,
Unlike the seed that by the wayside fell.

A DEMOCRAT.

I AM a Democrat.
How strong the words strike on the ear,
Dispelling every doubt and fear,
Defending as a giant's arm
The body politic from harm;
Extending from the great and small,
Until it takes in each and all
And fills them with the sacred fire—
When Echo rises to inquire,
Ten-dollar or one-dollar?

I am a Democrat.
From north to south, from east to west,
The noblest patriots and the best
By those plain words are filled anew
With fresher purpose to be true;
Are made to grasp and wield again
The word of mouth, the facile pen;
To lead, encourage and inspire—
When Echo rises to inquire,
Ten-dollar or one-dollar?

I am a Democrat.
Could grander words exist than they?
Could Jefferson in his great day
Have made a nobler speech? Could he
Have told in such clear brevity
The wondrous story of a soul
True to the Democratic poll,
As these words show each one to be
In his concrete Democracy?
How nobly do the words inspire—
When Echo rises to inquire,
Ten-dollar or one-dollar?

W. J. LAMPTON.

JUDGE'S WORLD'S FAIR.

No. XV. PERI OF PERU.

Valparaiso, in the Spanish lingo,
Signifies a vale of paradise—
Not an inappropriate name, by jingo!
For the nest wherein such beauty lies.

Nestled at the feet of frowning Andes,
Bounded by the South Pacific blue,
Child of incas and Castilian grandees,
Thou rt the living romance of Peru.

A USELESS EXPENSE.

"LET me sell you an encyclopædia," said the book-agent to Throckmorton. "It is the best in the market; contains"——

"I don't need an encyclopædia," replied Throckmorton. "I am married to a Boston woman."

A PRECOCIOUS BABE.

Brother John—"And so the baby is four days old, is it? 'Pears like it's a pretty bright little thing for its age."

Sister Mary (pityingly)—"Bright! That's not the word; it's a wonder. Why, the little precious breathes as natural and regular as an adult fifty years old."

WHERE THE PENNANT WOULD FLY.

ROOTER MANHATTAN—"When it comes to winning this year's pennant you can bet that the flag won't be flyin' far from New York."
BROOKLYN FAN—"That's so. Brooklyn ain't *far* from New York."

FAMILIAR WITH AGRICULTURE.

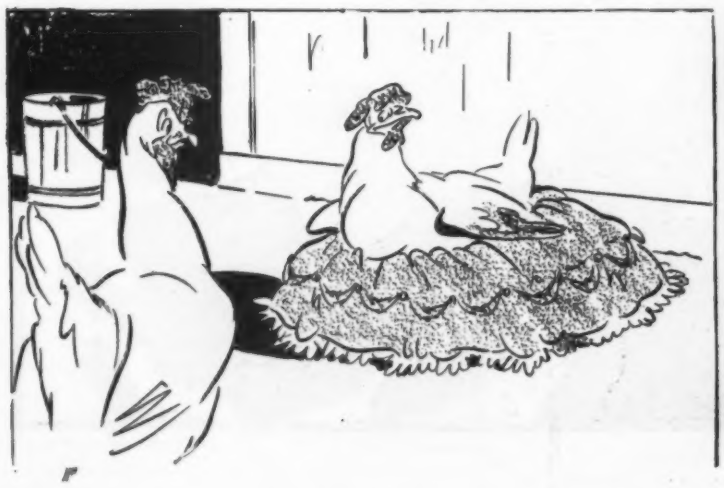
"WHOOP!" said Bobbie as a little green snake crossed the path, "there goes a piece of fresh hay looking for a new place to grow."

OVERCOMING THE OBSTACLE.

Mickey Hooley—"T'row a rock at dat Choinaman."

Patsy Dugan—"Shure, he's so far aff it won't go more dan half way."

Mickey Hooley—"Den t'row two rocks at him."



FIRST HEN—"Good gracious! What are you wearing those hoop-skirts for?"

SECOND HEN—"I find them of great assistance in controlling the children."

HIS JOKE.

JOKE-WRITER (*timidly*)—"Could you—er—let me have ten cents, my dear, for car-fare? I—er—want to ride down town and submit this joke to some of the editors."

HIS WIFE—"Hum—er—what is the joke about?"

JOKE-WRITER—"Why—er—it's one of those prime old absurdities about a woman—ha, ha!—about a woman asking her husband for money, you know."

HIS REMARKS.

"I'VE got a—tee, hee!—good one for you, uncle," chuckled the old codger's nephew, entering the room where the veteran was wrangling with his rheumatism. "This is the way it goes: A man owed another man a dollar, and all the money he had was seventy-five cents. So he went to a pawnbroker and pawned the seventy-five cents for fifty cents, and then sold the pawn-ticket calling for seventy-five cents to a friend for fifty cents. That made him have two fifty-cent pieces, which amounted to one dollar, and he went and paid his bill. Did anybody lose anything in the transaction; and, if so, who, and how much? You see, he"——

"No, I don't!" broke in old Uncle Grout angrily; "I don't see anything about it. I don't know which one of them fools in the puzzle lost money, and I don't care, either; but I do know that whoever pays any attention to such problems as that loses time which could be more profitably spent in shoveling smoke or chasing around town trying to borrow a basketful of three-cornered auger-holes. There is no possible profit to be gained by solving one of those puzzles; it is time thrown away without hope of reward. I suppose that if all the time that has been wasted on such problems was placed end to end it would reach twenty times around the globe and then lap by considerably; and if utilized for something worth while I am sure the world would be fully a century further advanced in everything that goes toward progress in enlightenment, and for all I know it would be 1999, right now, instead of 1899. Go to collecting foreign postage-stamps, if you will; smoke cigarettes, write poetry, play the accordion, chase a golf-ball over hill and dale, fling away the golden, heaven-sent hours in any other frivolous way you can think of; but in the name of common sense don't waste any of the few days of life and the few opportunities that are vouchsafed you to be of some use in the world in befuddling yourself and your friends with such problems as that."

TOM P. MORGAN.

A SOCIAL VIEW.

ETHEL (*of Boston*)—"They say he is very rich, but intolerably vulgar."

VICTORIA (*of Chicago*)—"You're dead right there, my dear. He's got a load o' dough, but he's on the 'hog' every other way."

CONCEIT.

MISS ADJUTANT (*looking at her reflection in the water*)—"Ah! no wonder he loves me, for I certainly am *very* beautiful."

EXPERT.

SHE says, with patriotic zeal,
She's going to the front
To nurse the wounded soldier boys
And help to bear the brunt.

But oh, from what I know of her,
This thought unbidden starts—
Her art lies not in binding up,
But more in breaking, hearts.

MC LANDBURGH WILSON.

WORTHY OF RESPECT.

Circuit-rider—"And you respect and obey your teacher: don't you, Johnny?"

Johnny Sunklands (an Arkansaw lad)—"You bet! She's the lady that killed a full-grown wildcat with a club."

THE ORGAN-GRINDER.

WOOED by the balmy, spring-like skies,
He stalks again the land,
And all are quick to recognize
His fine Italian hand.

THE DEADLY PARALLEL.

Mrs. Cobwigger—"What do you think of the result of those flower-seeds I planted?"

Cobwigger—"Well, I think the illustration of them on the seed-envelope is what might be called a flattering picture."

NO DOUBT ABOUT IT.

BEN BRUSH—"So Miss Sadie Jones would only let you kiss de tips ob her fingers to-night? Perhaps she'd bin eatin' onions."

MR. ROQUEFORT CHEEZE—"Oh, I'm dead sure ob it. An' eatin' 'em wif her fingers, too!"

A WAY OUT OF IT.

Mrs. Gabb—"Now you must come and see me this week sure. Come Thursday; I will look for you then."

Mrs. Gadd—"Well, I'll try to; but it may rain Thursday, you know."

Mrs. Gabb—"Well, if it rains Thursday you must come Wednesday."

HER REIGN.

EACH spring the married man will calm him down
And move about as quiet as a mouse;
Naught will he do to tempt his wife to frown,
Lest she should say it's time to clean the house.

GAMBOLING LAMBS.

THE USUAL OBJECT.

"SO MRS. GAY is suing for a divorce? Wants to get rid of her husband, does she?"

"Well, it isn't that so much as she wants to annex another."

A WIFE'S INTUITION.

Mrs. Prys—"Then you are not going to move into another flat, after all."

Mrs. Wise—"No; my husband, who always puts down the carpets, was converted lately, and I don't want to see the good man backslide."

MAY FIRST.

If furniture has legs why can't we use them on moving-day?

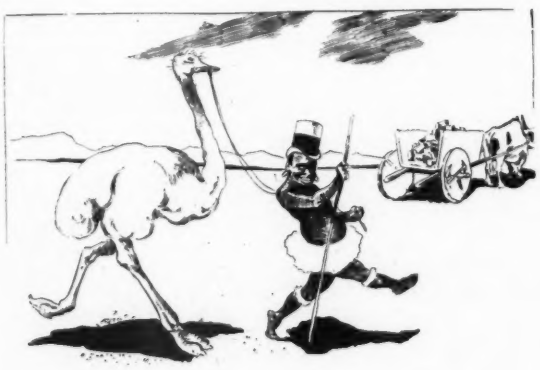
MISS ESMERELDA JACKSON—"Goodness! how han'some dat Mr. Jonsing 'd be ef he wus on'y a little blonder."

A PARENTAL PHENOMENON.

"I SUPPOSE," inquired a bystander, "that your baby is beginning to say some rather cute things?"

"No," replied Mr. Kidby Nupop; "his remarks are very commonplace. In fact, most of the things he says are pure drivel."

Mr. Nupop had long been known as a very eccentric man, but his sanity had never before been doubted.



1. CHIEF CUCKOO—"No use leadin' dis ostrick. I'll jes' put him in de wagon wid de cans."

THE WARNINGS OF HISTORY.

Uncle Ephraim—"This here imperialism is a dangerous, a fatal, policy. It was annexation of territory that made Rome fall."

Uncle William—"That's right. If Rome hadn't annexed nothin' there wouldn't have been nothin' ter fall."

FULL OF DE LIGHT.

A NEED.

MAY—"Now that the chainless wheel has been invented, but one thing more is needed."

EDITH—"What's that?"

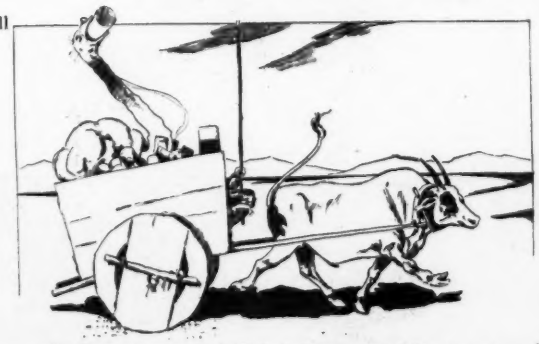
MAY—"A boneless man."

HIS OPINION OF IT.

"JAY GREEN seems to think he's consider'ble smart," remarked Josh Medders; "but I don't know so much about it, myself. Devver tell ye about how he gave himself away the time he went up to the city with me an' seen the first street-sprinkler he'd ever set eyes on?"

"No," returned Abner Appledry. "What did he do?"

"Aw! He jabbed me in the ribs an' says he, good an' loud, 'Great ginny, Josh! there's one o' them rain-makin' machines we've been readin' about."



2. THE OSTRICH—"This is nice—something to eat, and very choice, too."

SOME people take a good deal of trouble to save themselves work.

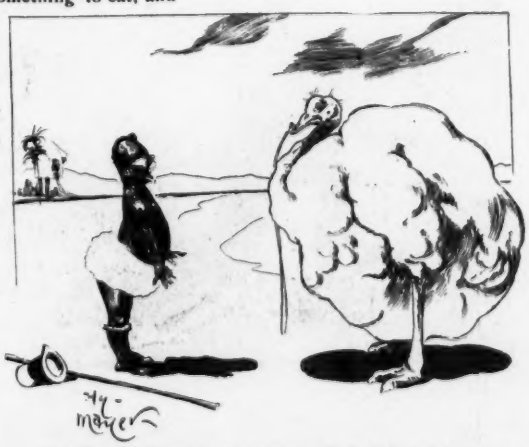
A SURE SIGN.

WHEN the servant-girl turns up her nose
At the house-cleaning under way,
Giving notice to leave, as she laughs in her sleeve
At your mention of extra pay—
It is May.

THE STATE OF BACHELORHOOD.

Maid—"Bachelorhood must be an ideal state."

Bachelor—"I suppose so; it is not in the union."



3 CHIEF CUCKOO—"Holy smoke! ef he ain't done eat my load ob cans."

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TY DAISIES?"

IN THE UNITED STATES.

"Here, that's an awful cigar!"

"Well, you asked for an imported and I gave you a German cigar. If you had asked for a domestic I might have given you a Havana or a Manila."

UNFINISHED BUSINESS.

"WHY do you cry, little one?"

"Oh, I'm just finishin' up a spell I'd begun yesterday when Billy Wiggins come over to play."

AT THE HOSPITAL.

Kind-hearted visitor—"I suppose you are as happy as possible under the circumstances, poor boy. I am told you want for nothing."

Patient (wearily)—"I do—er—very much indeed."

THE CHEERFUL MORALIZER.

LISTEN, my boy, to what I tell;
Listen, my lad, and mark it well.
Take the advice of old Jim Brill—
Never get married (but I know you will).
Always settle as you go,
Then a penny you will never owe.
Never borrow money or run up a bill—
Never do that (but I know you will).
Moderation is the thing—
Never take more than one gin-sling;
Don't think your stomach is a copper-still—
Never get loaded (but I know you will).
Always stick to the good and true,
Never let the devil get a hold on you;
Then when you come to your final shunt
You'll toboggan to heaven (but I know you won't).

A DISSERTASHUN ON BICIKELS.

BICIKELS hav kom to stay and the Darweanyun thery is spurting rite ahed. Bicikels ar good instrucktors; they teech u the onsirtainteas ov life and that it is ezier to lern a hen to crow than to keep ur eqlibrum on a kontankrus bike. Mules ar aimibility pursonified beside sich. I rid one onse, leestwise I hired it for that purpus; but me and the bike disagreed. To dollars and a haf for repairs and a disinclinashun on mi part to sit down much, was the sekwel.

Bicikels beet awl matrimonial burows hollow. Thare's more matches made a-biking than enny whare else. With ur best gurl on a tandum ur chansez ar to to one. Go ahed, yung man, and pop. Procrashtinashun is a unrelieabel fello and a punktured tier is not kondosieve to spooning.

Biking xpands the muscels, espeshally when the masheen kolapsiz about ate miles from hom and u hav to foot it back.

SETH HOW.

BAD NEIGHBORS.

THE RADISH—"Good heavens! If I'd known they had planted me next an onion-bed I d never come up at all."

OLD AGE THE HUMBUG.

There's no old age,
We mount life's ladder rung by rung;
At twenty-five
We're old—at sixty we are young.

1. He brought her sweet bananas as a simian——

2. —— Kept her in lotus-flowers in their Egyptian reincarnation——

3. —— Supplied her with slaves in the Roman times——

4. —— Fetched her rich oriental stuffs from the crusades——

5. —— Presented her with costly Sedan-chairs in colonial days ——

6. —— But when she became his he kicked like a thirteen-inch rifle over a five-dollar spring bonnet.

ANCIENT AND MODERN COURTSHIP—A TALE OF THEOSOPHY.

Guests were expected for dinner at Lucy's house the other evening, and Lucy was in consequence hustled off to bread and milk and bed an hour earlier than usual. "Here you grown-up folks are," she sighed as she was led away, "going to sit up in your best clothes all evening and eat all those nice things, while I've got to go up-stairs with nothing to eat but old bread and milk, and go to bed early. Never mind," after a reflective pause; "after a while I'll grow up, and then I'll have all the nice things and you'll all be dead."—*New York Evening Sun.*

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"I suppose," said the congressman's friend, "you will be very glad to go home and get a little rest." "Rest!" echoed the statesman, "with the opposition party looming up as it never did before and my chance for nomination still in doubt? My friend, leaving Washington is like getting out of a warm bed at six o'clock in the morning to chop wood."—*Washington Star.*

The growing sugar crop in Cuba will be the smallest for a long period of years. It is likely that the Cubans have been unable to get far enough away from the ration-wagon to attend their crops.—*Rochester Herald.*

The man was saying all sorts of unkind things about people who hadn't treated him fairly in a business venture. "Don't talk so, dear," remonstrated his good wife. "Be more charitable. You know it's love that makes the world go round." "Is it?" he snapped. "Well, I wish it would make it go square for a while."—*Detroit Free Press.*

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"I wonder," said Rivers, who is of an investigating turn of mind, "why this is called a 'porterhouse' steak?" "I suppose," replied Brooks, who is disposed to take things as he finds them, "they call it that so that they can charge us a dollar for it."—*Chicago Tribune.*

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"Bill, go out and chop about ten tons of ice from the violet-beds and sweep that snow from the ten-acre field. There's a northern prospector coming on the next train to investigate this here balmy climate."—*Atlanta Constitution.*

"Ah!" he cried, kneeling at her feet, "say you will marry me and I will be your devoted slave for life." "Arise, Henry," she answered; "you will not do. That was what my first husband said, and before we had got fairly out of the church he began telling me how he wanted me to wear my hair."—*Chicago News.*

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—*Catholic Standard.*

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"I wonder why your neighbor put so many blind windows in his new house?" "As a sort of confession, I suppose, that the house had a poor site."—*Richmond Dispatch.*

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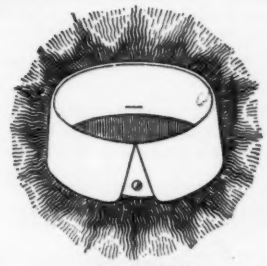

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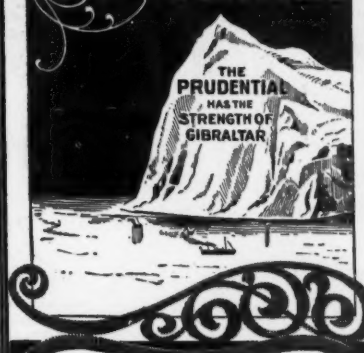

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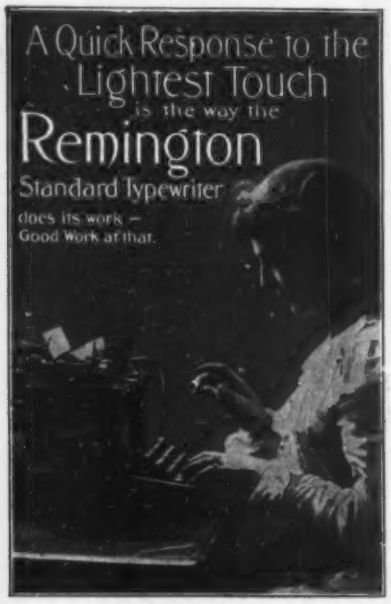

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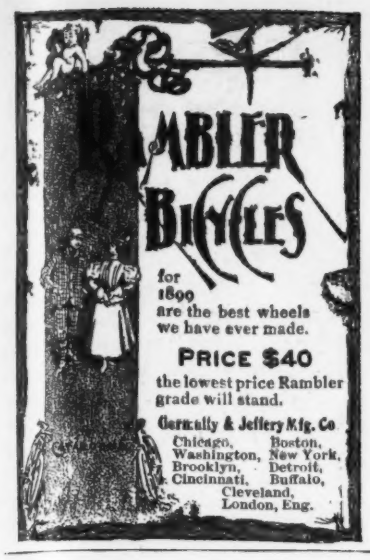

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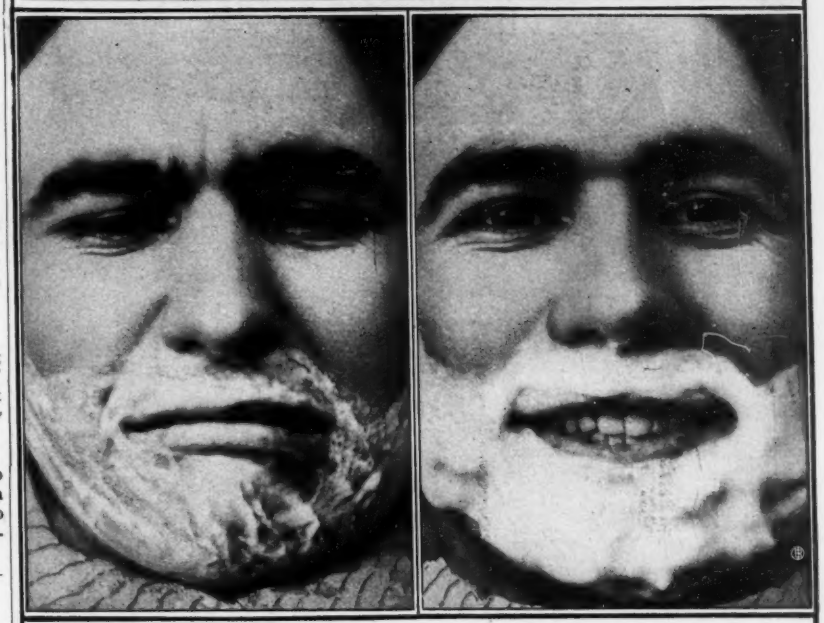

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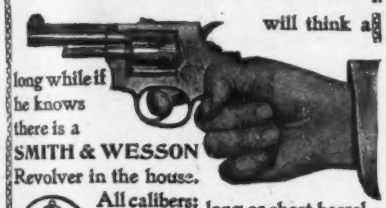

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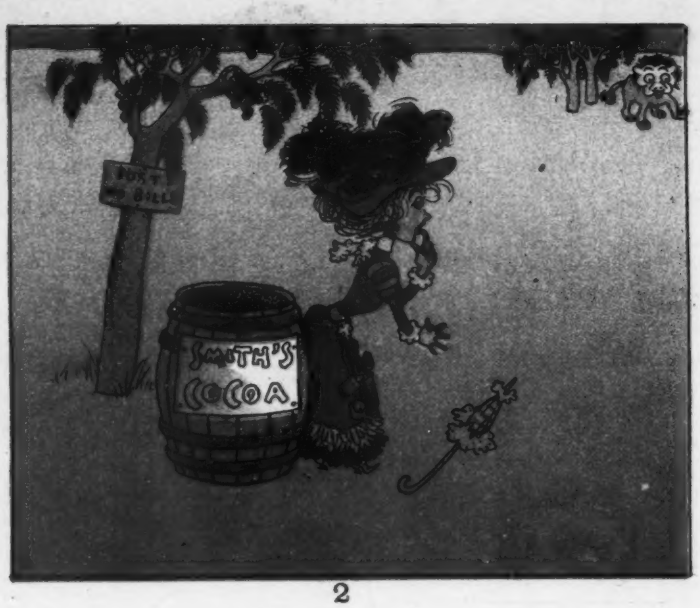

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